LETTER TO THE EDITOR
PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

McEWEN ON COLLEGES
PAGE 2

SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1957 | NUMBER 4

Senate Debates Change In College Social Rules

Bob Miller, chairman of the Social Rules Committee, proposed several changes in the regulations on social activities at the Student Senate meeting Monday evening.

Miller and his committee of Jerry Walsh, Joel Ingegno, and Phil Hooper suggested that Article 3 of the Student Senate regulations, Housing, be changed to Article 2.

He urged that the words, "men and women" be deleted from paragraph (a) and that the more specific phrase, "students and their dates" be inserted, reading: "Students and their dates will not be housed in the same building at any time."

In order to permit dates to enter the dorms, the committee would insert the words, "in fraternity houses" in paragraph (b). The sentence would now read: "When dates are not housed in a fraternity, they are strictly forbidden to enter areas in fraternity houses used as student sleeping quarters."

Miller proposed that Article 4, Hours, be changed to Article 3. He asked that the words, "and dormitories," be inserted in paragraph (a) to read as follows: "At all times other than the three recognized House Party weekends and the special Saturday night parties described in Article 5, women may not remain in fraternity houses and dormitories during the following hours: . . "

In addition, Miller suggested that Article 2, House Parties, be changed to Article 4 with two additional paragraphs.

The committee recommended that the new paragraph (d) read: "The hours that women may be entertained in dormitories on House Party weekends shall be the same as in Article 3 (Hours)."

The committee suggested that paragraph (e) be added, stating: "The college shall station a watchman at each of the dorms. All women visitors must register with the watchman their name and the number of the room to which they are going."

Ingegno and others said that the proposed dormitory rules were not strong enough. Ingegno noted that girls were allowed in the dorms on any weekend and that watchmen would be provided only on House Party weekends.

He also pointed out that members of houses which had obtained administration approval to hold a party on a specified weekend would be permitted to take their dates in the dorms, possibily causing discomfort among other dorm residents whose houses had no party.

John Caldwell suggested that the college may not hire watchmen to carry out student-made rules. Miller said that the Senate could not afford to pay for the watchmen.

Dud Hawkes asked that the Social Rules Committee examine the suggestions made by the Senate and report again next meeting. Art Melius directed the committee to meet and report next week.

In proposing these rule changes, Miller said that his committee felt that present social regulations were a "bit unrealistic" and not "uniformly stated."

Miller requested that the Spectator withhold the report of the Social Rules Committee. Spectator Editor Steve Hoffman pointed out that the Spectator would be holding back material which had already been discussed in twelve fraternities. Melius suggested that Miller and Hoffman come to agreement after the meeting.

Board Committee Alters Infirmary, Commons Plans

The Board of Trustees Saturday approved a report of its buildings and grounds committee to locate the proposed new infirmary next to the Dean's former home on College Hill Road.

The Board's action will mean minor changes in plans for the structure expected to cost $140,000. "Funds in hand" for the building, according to President Robert McEwen, now total somewhat more than $100,000.

The changes in plans include a reversing of the positions of the wing and entrance, the addition of some steps and a small portico in front.

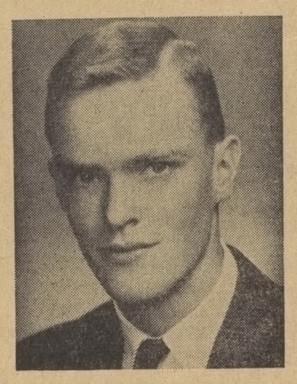
McEwen said that specifications for the new building are expected in three or four weeks, and that bids will probably not be submitted before December.

The Board also approved plans for an L-shaped, one-story extension to the Hall of Commons.

Commons plans include an entrance on the present back where the kitchen door is now. The present kitchens will become an entryway and coat room and a private dining room for upperclassmen.

The new wing will also have food storage and refrigeration space and a new PX. The College has not decided on what to do with the present PX, McEwen added.

Hallock



Ramsay

Mattern

Starkweather

Board Approves New Alumni House, To Renovate Tolles' Former Home

Dean Winton Tolles' former house will become an alumni house soon, according to plans approved Saturday at the Board of Trustees meeting.

The Board authorized an expenditure of $15,000 for renovating the first floor of the building into an open lounge and the second floor into two apartments for bachelor members of the faculty.

President Robert McEwen said Monday that priority for use of the house would be given to calendared alumni gatherings, such as Alumni Council meetings and alumni reunions. It is also hoped, the president added, that the 157-year-old bulding can be used for faculty lounges at other times.

Built in 1802 at a cost of $2,325, the building was converted in 1813 by the Board of Trustees into the home of Hamilton's first president, Azel Backus. It had originally been a farmhouse situated near the lowest of the three present campus gates.

After being occupied by Backus and three successors, the official mansion was deserted by President Simeon North and became faculty housing.

North finally had the building moved 150 yards west to its present location and turned it into a boarding house.

President Samuel F. Fisher turned it back into a presidential home in the 1860's in its new location.

After Fisher resigned in 1866, the Trustees found that his successor, Samuel Brown, was adamant in demanding a new home, so the building once again became a boarding house.

Occupants who followed include Prof. "Buffalo Bill" Chester, an assistant warden of buildings and grounds, the College bursar and two deans.

The house became faculty apartments in 1943 and then in 1946 was converted into the College infirmary. Dean Tolles moved in after the nurses left in 1946.

Vocational Lecture Concerns Teaching, Research Oct. 24

"College Teaching and Research" will be the topic of the first Alumni Vocational Lecture Oct. 24 at Emerson Hall. Dr. William Sloane, '32, Dr. Edwin F. Gillette, '37, and Dr. Charles B. Tennant, '43, will be the alumni speakers.

Sloane, chairman of the English department at Dickinson College in Carlyle, Pa., and Gillette of the department of mathematics at Union College will speak on the job opportunities offered in college teaching.

Tennant, research chemist with the New Jersey Zinc Co. in Palmerton, Pa., will speak on job opportunities offered in research work.

All speakers will be available for individual discussion with students after the lecture. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Anglicans To Meet

The first meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held Wednesday evening at Psi U. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Election Committee Announces Frosh Candidates, New Rules

Four members of the class of 1961 have filed petitions for class president, Hal Bruck, chairman of the Student Senate elections committee, announced Tuesday.

The candidates are Addison Hallock, William Mattern, Roderick Ramsay and Charles Starkweather.

Hallock, a TKE pledge, comes from Jamesport, L. I., where he attended Riverhead High School. He was on the tennis and tumbling teams there and served as president of the French club and vice president of his freshman class. He is a member of the Hamilton choir.

An LXA pledge, Mattern attended Kenmore High School, Kenmore, N. Y. He was a member of the swimming and golf teams, treasurer of the Hi-Y and secretary of the Varsity Club. Mattern plans to go out for the swimming team this winter.

Ramsay is out for the soccer team this fall and plans to get out for lacrosse next spring. An Alpha Delt pledge, he attended Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., where he was captain of the lacrosse team. Starkweather is a member of the College Choir and plans to go out for the swimming team this winter.

The election for freshman class president will take place next Tuesday in the associate dean's office from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Senate has recommended an amendment to the Constitution, which, if passed, will make it possible to hold the run-off election at the same place.

As the Constitution now reads, the run-off election must be held at a student assembly. In past elections, Bruck said, upperclassmen have voted for freshman candidates and invalidated the elections.

Under the proposed system, voters will have to register, Bruck said, eliminating voting fraud.

Dr. Pauling, Noted American Chemist, To Speak Friday

Dr. Linus Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1954, will speak Friday, Oct. 25, on "Science in the Modern World."

Pauling is chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering and director of the Gates and Crellin Laboratories of the California Institute of Technology.

He has been president of both the American Assocation for the Advancement of Science and the American Chemical Society.

During the summer Pauling appeared before a Senate investigating committee about a statement endorsed by 2,000 scientists. The statement demanded a halt to nuclear tests because of the radioactive fallout hazard.

Pauling is also known for his work in the discovery that certain chemical enzymes absent in children can cause mental retardation.

A text written by Pauling is presently in use by the chemistry department.

Pauling will be on the campus all day, Oct. 25, to talk with both faculty and students.

College Punishes Nasty Freshmen, Paint Droppers

The administration has levied fines on the residents of the north side of North Dormitory and the second floor of South Dormitory, north side, for violation of College rules. Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced the fines Oct. 11 and Oct. 16, respectively.

The North Dorm residents have each been levied a charge of 10 dollars for violating rules concerning damage to College property caused by rows and other disturbances.

According to a notice from Wertimer's office, "a student or students dropped two ground cloths and three buckets of paint from the fourth floor of North Dormitory onto the steps, window sills and outside wall on the northeast side of the building." The incident occurred Friday morning, Oct. 11.

A fine of 50 dollars has been prorated among the South Dorm residents in accordance with the rules in the Student Handbook, page 34, dealing with damage to the fire alarm systems in the dormitories.

The assessment was made as a result of a false fire alarm Tuesday evening in the second floor lavatory.

Board of Trustees Approves Request For Alumni Head

A request for the College to hire a director of alumni affairs was approved by the Board of Trustees Saturday. The Alumni Council made the request.

The new alumni director will be appointed by the president with the consent of the Alumni Council.

With its approval the Board also set up a committee of seven to draw up a list of specifications for the new position. The committee will consist of the president of the College as chairman, together with three representatives from the Board of Trustees and three representatives of the Alumni Council.

Was Los to Bring Femmes to Frosh

Approximately 100 young ladies from Elmira and Cazenovia colleges will arrive on the Hill Saturday, Oct. 26, for the Was Los freshman exchange dance, Society Chairman Don Kittell announced Tuesday.

Freshmen who have signed up for dates should be at the gymnasium at 2 p.m., Kittell said.

The dance will be held in the Commons from 9 to 12 p.m. Buses returning to Elmira and Cazenovia will leave the gymnasium directly following the dance.

Clinton Restaurant Declared Off-limits

Za-Za's Grill in Clinton has been declared off-limits for all Hamilton students until Nov. 30, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced Tuesday.

The administration, Wertimer said, was forced to take this action as a result of an incident Oct. 13 involving Hamilton students.

The restriction has been put into effect at the request of the proprietors, Wertimer said. The grill is located at 36 College St.

Rabbi To Deliver Sermon Sunday On 'Repentance'

Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger of the West End Synagogue, New York City, will speak on "Repentance" at the Chapel service Sunday evening.

Rabbi Bamberger received his A.B. degree, with Phi Beta Kappa honors, from Johns Hopkins and was ordained a rabbi at the Hebrew Union College in 1926. In 1929 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the same school.

Bamberger served as rabbi for both the Temple of Israel, in Lafayette, Indiana, and Congregation Beth Emeth, in Albany, from 1926 to 1929. He became rabbi of the West End Synagogue in 1944.

Dramatic Director Announces Cast For Fall Play

Director Bill Tennant announced Tuesday the cast for the Charlatans' forthcoming production of Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*, which will be staged in the Hall of Commons on Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

Leon Gane, who has previously worked with the stage crew, will play the part of Joe Keller. Marian Schoninger, who played the female lead in "Death of a Salesman," will appear as Kate, Joe's wife. Chris, the Kellers' middle-aged son, will be portrayed by Bert Hand, a freshman making his first appearance as a Charlatans player.

Mary Shirley, who has had much acting experience with the Charlatans, will portray Ann Deever. Ann's brother, George, will be played by Art Romans. Romans appeared last year in "Stalag 17."

John Loder and Tim Hall, both freshmen, are also newcomers to the Charlatans. Loder will play Dr. Jim Bayliss; Hall will take the role of Frank Lubey, one of the Kellers' neighbors.

Mrs. James Penney, wife of Prof. Penney of the art department, will appear as Sue Bayliss. Audrey McClinchie will play Lydia Lubey.

Clayton Alcorn will take the part of Bert, an eight year old boy who lives in the Keller's neighborhood. Alcorn, who appeared in "Duchess of Malfi," has also worked with the production crew.

Car Collision Kills Former PX Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moster, former College employees, were involved in a two car collision Oct. 6, resulting in Mrs. Moster's death in St. Elizabeth Hospital Oct. 12.

Mr. Moster, who suffered a fractured left hip, concussion and shock, is now recovering at Faxton Hospital.

Previous to their release by the College Oct. 4, the Mosters were employed in the Backroom PX of Commons.

Elmira Extends Rugby Invitation

Bob Miller announced that Elmira has extended an invitation to any Hamilton fraternity to play a Hobart fraternity team in touch football or rugby on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Speaking before the Student Senate Monday evening, Miller suggested that any interested fraternity contact him for arrangements.

HAMILTON 38, WAGNER 7 — Hamilton halfback Hal Bruck eludes Wagner tackler on end run in first quarter of Saturday's romp over the Staten Island college. See story page 3.

Gemuetlichkeit Fills Air as Hill Choir, Utica Maennerchor Join in Concert

The Hamilton choir has accepted an invitation to participate in a song festival at the Maennerchor Club of Utica Saturday, Oct. 26, Director John Baldwin said Monday.

The Maennerchor is an organization devoted to preserving German music. Members, most of whom are of German ancestry, meet to sing throughout the year.

The club has invited the Choir to participate in the program in an effort to arouse interest in German music. Both the Hamilton and Maennerchor choirs will sing a program of German music in the festival.

The concert is open to the public and will take place in the Maennerchor Hall auditorium at 323 Columbia St.

SEEKS MODIFICATION—

Senate Discusses Auto Rules

Phil Hooper, chairman of a Student Senate committee to investigate the campus automobile problem, recommended that juniors and seniors, except scholarship holders, be allowed to maintain cars on campus regardless of academic standing.

Hooper and his committee members, Rick Hatch and Gray Akers, suggested that Rule 1 of the Automobile Regulations be reworded as follows:

"Permission to maintain an automobile or other vehicle on and in the vicinity of the College grounds must be obtained each year from the Dean's Office. Within the limits of the College parking facilities, juniors and seniors will usually be granted such permission, regardless of academic standing, unless holding a college scholarship.

"In special circumstances, freshmen and sophomores and students receiving scholarship aid may also apply for and be granted permission."

The committee urged that paragraph (a) of Rule 2, requiring that all students who maintain cars must obtain written parental permission, be deleted.

Dud Hawkes, referring to such parental permission, asserted that it is "none of the college's business," that Hamilton students are being treated like "secondary or grammar school kids," and that "half [the permission slips] are forged anyway."

Hooper suggested students no longer be required to submit proof of car insurance, removing paragraph (c) of Rule 2. Senate members noted that cars registered in New York State must be insured and that residents of other states must be insured in New York after maintaining cars here for a short time.

The committee, in addition, felt that students should not be required to have their cars inspected for safety by an approved agency.

Hooper's committee proposed that Rule 5 be changed to permit the Student Senate to handle all cases involving improper registrations of cars or drunken driving, instead of having the administration revoke the registration or suspend the student.

The Senate committee also proposed that repeated parking offenses come under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate, not the Dean.

After the report of the auto committee, Senate President Art Melius requested that all deferred rushing questionnaires be submitted to Dave McMillan as soon as possible.

Frank Rizzo was not at the meeting to report on the Foreign Films Society. Melius said he will report next week with a prepared financial statement.

Melius asked that representatives turn over their Campus Fund charity suggestions to Rick Hatch after the meeting.

Tim Scholl, Lambda Chi representative, was absent from the meeting.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL ELEVEN NUMBER 4

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All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld or pen names permitted at the discretion of the editors.

Letters are due the Wednesday before publication and should be limited to 500 words.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Student Discusses Editorial

Dear Editor:

Since the recent passing of Earle Schemerhorn I have thrilled to your biting, intellectual disquisitions on life, Hamilton, and what's wrong in general. You are undoubtedly a master of the critique. Your subject matter each week is invariably topical, condemnable, and, most of all, worthy of your attention.

My life each week is held in a state of anxious anticipation until the Spectator is deposited at my room, and once agan I can turn to your message—turn to the light which will guide me through another few days of concentrated hostility directed towards the Dean, the Board of Trustees, or other such incapables.

Which brings to light your recent comment on those thirteen puerile ones I see after Chapel every Tuesday. How you must glow with satisfaction when you find the entire student body behind you, mocking these thirteen imbeciles! What accomplishment you must feel when you observe the student body's reaction to such vulgarities as, "I am a nothing," or "I am a regular guy."

How your justifiably righteous heart must have swelled with pride when the upperclassmen practically lynched Cornell in chapel. What more could a college want than a figurehead who can lower his bucket into the well of public opinion and come up with the authentic viewpoint of the student body. Needless to say, Mr. Hoffman, that figurehead is you.

Perhaps in the future you might point out to these thirteen ne'er-do-wells how most colleges frown upon Hamilton's humiliating treatment of its Freshman class. Perhaps you might mention the mortification the average Freshman suffers while wearing a "beanie."

Perhaps you might even exemplify your own honor society, and indicate to these dirty thirteen your own society's accomplishments, such as . . . well, those meetings you have in Kirkland Cottage . . . and everything.

I trust that your modesty, Mr. Hoffman, will not interfere with your printing this note of approbation. I want exeryone to realize that the undergraduate body does not allow the viewpoint of a mature college Senior to go unheralded.

Isn't it fortunate that you never knew how to play any sports, so that Hamilton didn't risk losing its advocate for erudition and curricular activity to that Sophomore honor society.

With all due respect,

The Ghost of Hamilton Present

(Name Submitted)

College Receives $2,000 Direct Gift From Kodak Co.

Hamilton today announced receipt of $2,000 from the Eastman Kodak Company, one of 58 direct grants and 39 fellowships, having a combined value of over $400,000, awarded to colleges and universities in the United States.

The direct grants, valued at $286,000, will go to 58 privately supported colleges and universities on the basis of graduates of those institutions who joined the company five years ago and are presently employed.

Under the direct grant plan, payments of $500 are provided for each year of normal academic work completed by the student at the institution from which he was graduated in a regular degree program at either the undergraduate or graduate level.

In order to qualify for these grants, the institution must also have had a number of graduates who have been employed by Kodak for more than five years.

Jessup Succeeds George L. Abbot On Trustee Board

Philip C. Jessup, former U. S. ambassador - at - large, and United Nations delegate, was elected a charter trustee of the Hamilton Board of Trustees at the board's fall meeting here last weekend.

Jessup, who was graduated from Hamilton in 1918, will fill the unexpired term of George L. Abbott of Palmyra, N. Y., who was elected a trustee emeritus. The former ambassador is now the Hamilton Fish professor of international law and diplomacy at Columbia University.

Clark H. Minor, retired president of the International General Electric Co., was reelected chairman of the board of trustees. Henry P. Bristol, chairman of the board of the Bristol-Myers Co., is the new vice chairman.

Harlan F. Calkins, a Rochester attorney, was elected clerk. All are Hamilton alumni.

LOGIC, SAILING, HISTORY —

Profs Survive Authors' Trials

by CONRAD KESTENBAUM

"Great writers are born, not made," a famous journalist once said. He then cited, as an example, the inimitable Mark Twain. But in the modern publishing world, a writer must be more than a man with a fast pencil or fast typewriter. He must be a man who can adapt to the demands placed on him when he writes a book. An author must be able to accept, in addition to the usual round of cocktail parties and publisher conferences, the tasks of proofreading, setting up sample pages and layouts and many other seemingly trivial details.

Last summer three books written by members of the Hamilton faculty were published.

Three Write Books

The three members are professors Blyth, Ogilvy, and Ellis.

The work that went into the books is shown in part by the display set up by Blyth in the Library. Briefly, the display reveals the folowing steps in the writing and publishing of a book.

When publisher's agents travel to the various college campuses to exhibit newly published books, they watch for college professors who are working on manuscripts. They encourage the professors to send a clean copy of the manuscript to their publisher.

Galley Copies

Once the manuscript is accepted for publication and terms are worked out for the sale of the book, the author receives a "galley" copy of the book. The galley sheets are long printed sheets with no definitive pages marked. The author must proofread these galley pages to catch errors.

The publisher then sends the author the actual page proofs. The galleys have been divided into separate pages as they will appear in the printed book. Once again the author must do a proofreading job. Plate proofs, sample pages of the book, and the original layouts then follow in that sequence.

At every stage the author is required to do some layout and proofreading work. Finally, the printed pages of the book, as they will appear in print with illustrations, arrive at the author's home; he must do his last correction work. The illustrations, charts and diagrams have been worked out by the publisher's artists and are submitted at this time for the author's approval.

Prof. Blyth, of the philosophy department, has based his book on five years of classroom experience. The book, *Introduction to Modern Logic*, was written on a day-to-day basis for the classroom. Many of the symbols used in the book were of Blyth's own and required special plates.

The text includes practical applications of logic without sacrificing a full treatment of the theory behind logical principles. This text makes a contribution to formal logic by an extension of the matrix method to the logic of classes, the logic of strict implication and the theory of probability.

Prof. Blyth said that he'll "never use a text book again before it's written." On many occasions he found himself typing late into the night so that he could have the following day's assignment written for class.

From Sailing Experience

Prof. Ogilvy's work, *Thoughts on Small Boat Racing*, has the experiences of 20 years of racing as its background. In this book he includes the mistakes and successes in hundreds of races sailed in eight different countries and 40 different areas in all kinds of weather.

In addition to an amazing string of victories in the star class, Ogilvy can boast a successful record in dinghies as a member of the 14-foot dinghy team which won the Challenge of the Lakes Team in 1941.

He also skippered an international one-design in Bermuda as a member of the U. S. team, was a member of Gesture's crew when she won the Bermuda race in 1946, and spent a season racing frosbite dinghies.

A Short History of New York State, written by Prof. Ellis of the history department in collaboration with three other college professors, was published under the auspices of the New York State Historical Association. During the first week in September, the book was personally presented to Gov. Averill Harriman by Ellis and the other authors.

Pens 20 Chapters

The book is divided into two sections. Ellis wrote twenty chapters of the first section. In writing his portion of the book, Ellis consulted all significant literature on the history of New York State. His research covered a period of 10 yeors.

Among the 40 illustrations contained in the book is a photograph of the College Chapel. Another feature of the work is an annotated bibliography covering some 40 pages.

Each of these three books consumed a great deal of time in their writing, but even more time in the preparation for actual publication. If you want to become another Steinbeck or Hemmingway, remember, there's more to writing than what you see between the covers of a book.

NEW BOOK — Prof. David M. Ellis, second from right, was one of four co-authors who presented "A Short History of New York State" to Gov. Averell Harriman in September.

Socony Company Grants Equipment, Money to College

The Socony Mobil Company has given the chemistry department a grant of approximately $3700 in cash and laboratory equipment, President Robert McEwen announced Monday.

The most important piece of equipment in the grant is a spectrophotometer, a highly refined device for the analysis of compounds and solutions. The company also donated the necessary attachments to the spectrophotometer.

In addition to this equipment, the grant included slightly over $700 in cash with which the college has purchased a calorimeter and a vacuum pump.

The college has now received all of the new equipment, Prof. Lawrence Yourtee of the chemistry department said Tuesday. He also said that the equipment will be used solely for advanced instruction and research.

McEwen, Other College Presidents Solicit Funds from State Industries

"Operation Airlift," an experiment in raising money for colleges, will reach the Utica-Rome area Oct. 23 on the third day of a week-long campaign across the state by the presidents of 23 colleges.

The blitz campaign, conducted on behalf of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, will find the presidents—including President Robert McEwen—transported by plane from Buffalo to Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Albany.

In each of the five cities, the presidents will call on local businessmen and industrialists to ask for financial support for the Empire State Foundation colleges. The foundation is an organization of 23 non-tax-supported colleges and universities banded together for soliciting funds from business and industry.

William S. Murray, president of the Indium Corporation of America, and industrial vice - chairman of ESFILAC, will direct the campaign in the Utica-Rome area.

Plans for the five-day campaign, which will kick off next Sunday, Oct. 20, at a meetng of the executive committee of ESFILAC in Buffalo, were announced by Dr. Eugene Bewkes, president of St. Lawrence and chairman of the board of the Empire State Foundation.

Bewkes said that he believes this is the first time in the history of American higher educaton that 23 presidents have been transported in one plane from one city to another for such a concentrated fund - raising campaign.

Bewkes outlined the 14-hour-a-day schedule which the presidents have set for themselves. A typical day in this campaign week will begin with a breakfast briefing at 8 a.m. in the dining room of a hotel in each of the five cities.

Bewkes and James Whitehead, executive director of the Empire State Foundation, will brief the presidents on the corporatons they are to visit that day, and will give each president his schedule of calls. Promptly at 9:30, the presidents will leave the hotel in teams of two to begin their rounds of calls on executives of local businesses and industries.

Following the full schedule of visits, they will fly late in the afternoon to the next city on the agenda, where they will meet with business leaders

(Continued on page 4)

DON WATSON
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TIME OUT

by BOB MILLER

It looks as if the Seahawks of Wagner made liars out of us. Last week we predicted a rough time for the Buff and Blue's pass defense, judging from the past performance of Messrs. Trentalange and Kling. But this "dangerous combination" clicked for only 52 yards in six completions in Saturday's game.

The real star of the game was Hal Bruck. Again and again finding the slightest excuse for a hole in the Wagner line, the fleet-footed halfback romped 139 yards in 18 carries, not counting a mere 83-yard kickoff return at the beginning of the second half. In addition, he contributed one of six Hamilton touchdowns and one extra point. When Dem Payne and Dick Blessing were in the quarterback slots, it was Bruck who called the signals for the squad, proving his ability as a field general.

Of course, Bruck could not win the game by himself. Joe Nicolette, in his first start at quarterback, ran the team very well. Though completing only 4 of 11 passes, he called plays effectively.

The whole Hamilton team looked much better than the team which beat RPI two weeks ago. Good line support enabled the backs to carve out healthy chunks of yardage on almost every play. In fact, the team total in rushing was 275 yards; in passing, 118.

A few assorted statistics about the Wagner game and the team record so far might prove interesting. Last Saturday the Continentals rolled up 22 first downs to Wagner's 5. Throughout the entire first half the ball was in Hamilton territory only once, when Wagner fumbled and the ball landed on the Hamilton 28.

In two games this season, the Continentals have scored 52 points to their opponents' 14. They have gained 457 yards rushing and 165 yards passing. At present Frank O'Brien and Mike Slattery share scoring honors; each has scored 12 points.

While the Jonesmen were running at will over the gridiron, Gene Long's harriers were registering a significant victory over Oswego State. Bill Poole, in finishing only five seconds behind Oswego's Maslin, bettered Shaler's mark at the same time last year. Very hopeful support came from Dan McMartin, Bob Patton, and Milt Harkrader, all of whom showed improvement over their most recent time trial. Needless to say, Long was pleased, but he's continuing to work his boys hard.

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Comets to Present Exhibition Contest Saturday in Arena

Offering a preview of their new hockey team, the Comets take the ice Saturday night against the Welland-Crowland Centennials in a warm-up game prior to next week's opening of their regular Eastern League season. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

This exhibition game was previously scheduled with the Philadelphia Ramblers, but about half the team has come down with the flu, forcing cancellation of the game. The Centennials, from Welland, Ontario, were last year's champions in the Niagara Hockey League.

With only a few members of last year's team back for the 12-day training camp, coach Jack Timmins will draw from the wealth of new material trying out for the club.

Making their first appearance with the locals will be a new goalie, at least two new defensemen and two new forward lines. Since the choice of new men need not be made until the league season opens, Timmins is expected to use several combinations in an effort to test his material against the first class opposition offered by the Ramblers.

While no positions are definite on of the club are expected to se action the Comets, all returning members Saturday night. They are Willie Pawchuk, high scorer last season, Neil McDonald, George Steele and all-star center Jerry Stringle on forward lines with Guy James and possibly John Yanchuk on defense.

Adding another new touch to the new Comets will be the new blue uniforms which the team will wear for the first time against the Ramblers Saturday night.

Tickets for Saturday night's game may be reserved by mail or phone to the Arena. All seats are reserved at $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00. Phone Utica 3-8070 or Clinton 638 for reservations

Bake Sale

The Faculty Women's Club will hold a bake sale for students at Commons Oct. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m.

Wagner Bows to Hill Eleven; Soccer Team Defeats Oswego

Last Friday the Hamilton Continentals evened their soccer record for the present campaign at 1 - 1 by defeating the Oswego Lakers 2 - 1 on a goal by freshman Ben Henszey with three minutes remaining in the game.

Fred Hewitt put the Buff and Blue out in front when he booted one in near the end of the second quarter. Midway through the third period Oswego right wing Charlie Paddock tied the score at 1 - 1. The score remained tied until the goal by Henszey.

The team played a fine defensive game, led by co-captains Tim Smelzer and Tom Succop and goalie Tim Norbeck. Norbeck recorded 13 saves, six of these in the final period. He now has knocked 30 shots out of the goal in two games.

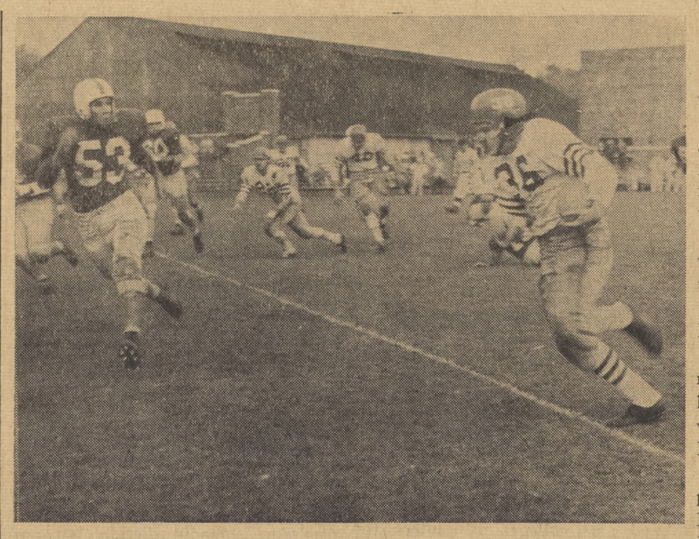
Since the Continentals are inactive this weekend, coach Chip Hunter has scheduled practice sessions for today and tomorrow. More aggressive scoring punch and defense will highlight these practices.

Wednesday the Buff and Blue journey to Cortland to face the Cortland State Red Dragons. The teachers are led by linemen Herm Druckman, Charlie Fairben and Joe Dondero, and defensemen Gordon Joseph, Tom Bosch, and John DeLuca, goalie.

The first Hamilton-Cortland game was played in 1929 with the Red Dragons winning 2 - 0. Last year they were also victorious 4 - 3.

Norbeck will be in the nets for the Continentals. The fullbacks will be Dan Brewer and Bill Edmunds. Starting at center halfback will be co-captain Succop. He will be flanked by Billy Hoyt and co-captain Smelzer.

Freshman Tod Schweizer or Bob O'Neill will be at right wing. The right inside will be either Rod Ramsay or Toby Winiarski. Henszey or Hewitt will occupy the center forward position. On the left side of the line will be Chuck Colton and Al Ahrens at inside and wing, respectively.



CONTINENTAL GAIN — Halfback Mike Slattery picks up yardage for the Blue in third quarter of the fall houseparty game against Wagner.

by DAVE BLUESTONE

Last Saturday before a large houseparty crowd the Continentals rolled over the Seahawks of Wagner, 38-7. Under the quarterbacking of junior Joe Nicolette, making his first appearance at that spot, the Continentals moved up the field almost at will throughout most of the game.

Tomorrow the Continentals travel to Swarthmore to take on a team that also sports a 2 - 0 record for the year, having defeated both Johns Hopkins and Susquehanna.

In defeating Wagner the Continentals carried the ball over the goal line six times, while the Seahawks were able to push the ball into the Hamilton end zone only once.

From the very kickoff it was apparent that the men from Staten Island were far outclassed by Don Jones' proteges. Hamilton kicked off to the Seahawks and got their first break of the game when Bob Niessner fumbled on the 38.

Freshman Joe Krupka fell on the loose ball, and the Hamilton offensive machine went into motion. Frank O'Brien charged through the Wagner line to the 31, and with second down and three to go, Nicolette gave the ball to Bruck, who cut inside his end and scampered into the Seahawk end zone.

Continentals Move Again

After Wagner had failed to gain, the Continentals took the ball and began to march down the field again, only to be stopped momentarily when Wagner's Niessner intercepted a Nicolette aerial on his own 2.

But the Continentals were not to be stopped, and after forcing the Seahawks to kick from deep within their own territory, Hamilton caught fire again.

When two plays failed to dent the Wagner line, Nicolette took to the air and caught Murphy on the 10 with a pass, and the senior end romped across the goal line to make the score 12 - 0.

After being held scoreless throughout the second period by a stiffening Wagner defense, the Hamilton machine began to roll again in the third quarter.

Bruck took the kickoff on his own 7, and picking up his blockers as he went, carried the ball to the Wagner 18 before the Seahawk's Trentalange brought him to earth with a shoestring tackle. Moments later an end-around pass from Murphy found Mike Brewster all by himself in the end-zone, but the score was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Though the Continental attack had been temporarily halted, the Blue came back. Late in the period they brought the ball down to the Wagner 14, where Slattery, finding a hole in the Seahawk line, drove off-tackle for the remaining yardage to give the Jonesmen an 18 - 0 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Wagner Scores Once

Only after Coach Don Jones had gone to his bench were the Seahawks able to find the range and drive for their lone score of the game. A long pass from Don Trentlange to Al Ferrie gave the men of Wagner a first down on the Continental 24.

Another 10 yard toss was good for a first down on the 14 yard line, and two plays later, Seahawk halfback Don Jensen carried the ball into the end zone.

But the Hamilton reserves ran up three more tallies in the final period. Under the direction of freshmen quarterbacks Deming Payne and Dick Blessing, the Continental second, third and fourth strings moved at will through the battered Seahawk line.

On the first play of the fourth period, fullback Frank O'Brien took the ball and bulled his way into the Wagner end zone for the Continentals' fourth tally of the afternoon. After getting possession of the ball again, the Jonesmen went into high gear and moved the ball deep into Wagner territory.

Then with the ball on the Seahawk 8, Krupka, now playing fullback, took the ball, and picking up good blocking, scampered around the end for the fifth Hamilton score.

For the last tally the Continentals once more took to the air lanes. After Blessing had replaced Payne at quar-

(Continued on page 4)

Hamilton Runners Beat Oswego, 21-36; Team Travels to Cortland Saturday

The Buff and Blue cross country team opened its season with a 21 - 36 victory over the Oswego State Teachers College runners before a large Houseparty crowd Saturday.

Earl Maslin of Oswego took first place with a time of 24:40. Continental Bill Poole was second, covering the 4.7 mile course in 24:45. Dan McMartin, Bob Patton, and Milt Harkrader followed Poole across the finish line to give Hamilton the win.

Bob Mosedale took seventh and Bruce Bartlett took ninth for Hamilton. Oswego runner Mallery finished sixth, Brown was eighth, and Wells and Harrington of Oswego rounded out the scoring runners.

Meisner, Kolosieke, Tracy, Button and Baldwin also competed for the Buff and Blue. Each one showed much improvement over his time in the trials of last week. Their meet times were as much as three or four minutes less than the time trial clockings.

Improvement Pleases Long

Coach Gene Long said that he was very pleased with the improvement that the team had made since the time trials. He added that Oswego had had two weeks more practice than the Continentals had before this meet.

Long also said that Milt Harkrader, who finished fifth with a time of 25:32, showed the most signiifcant improvement of his four years. Harkrader eclipsed almost a full minute from his time trial mark.

Poole also showed marked improvement in his time. He covered the course in 25:08.2 during the time trials, compared with his 24:45 mark of last Saturday. Poole's time for the course is faster than Al Shaler's time at the same point in his career.

Long said that he was very pleased with the performances of freshmen Dan McMartin and Bob Mosedale. Both men turned in times of almost a minute less than they had in the time trials.

Depth Replaces Shaler

This is the first time since he has been here, Long said, that the team has been so well bunched at the finish line. This added depth at the finish makes up for the loss of Shaler, who was a consistent winner.

Bruce Bartlett, who had placed second in the time trials, was hampered by a bad cold. Long was not discouraged by his performance.

Next Saturday the Continentals travel to Cortland to meet the Cortland State Teachers' College harriers. Last year the Buff and Blue emerged the victors by a 16 - 42 score.

In two previous meets this year Cortland has lost to RPI and to a strong Alfred University team, 16-43. The Cortland runners faced the University of Buffalo team last Saturday.

Cortland has four returnees in Hassler, Todd, Veix and Pinkerton. Gary Thompson, a new runner, was the first man to cross the finish line for Cortland in the meet against Alfred. He finished fifth.

Cortland has lost the services of Gigliotti and Glendennen, who placed fifth and seventh respectively against the Continentals last year.

Ice Arena Opens For Local Skating

Ice skating opened the winter season at the Clinton Arena this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

It will be the tenth season of indoor skating since the building of the first arena in 1948.

Skating on Friday will be from 1 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 in the evening.

Hours on Saturday are from 1 to 5 and on Sunday from 2 to 5

Regular skating days are Sunday, Thursday, Saturday and holiday afternoons and Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The admission charge for skating this season is 50 cents a session.

Ladies only skate Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Adults only skate Thursdays from 9 to 10:30. Children under 10, who may be accompanied by an adult, skate Sundays from 5 to 7 p.m.

Names Staff

Continental Editor Richard Stevens announced five members of the magazine's literary board Thursday evening.

The board members are Michael Gillespie, Frank Rizzo, Richard Russell, Richard Storm and Edward Chaitman.

Stevens will appoint two more students to the board later in the year. The future appointees will be from either the freshman or sophomore classes, Stevens said.

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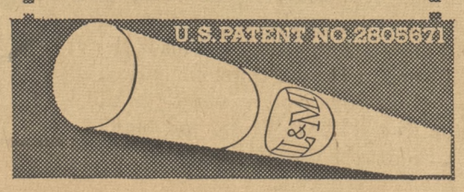

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SCIENCE AND LIBERAL ARTS—

Genetecist Speaks in Chapel

by BRITT HARWOOD

An extraordinary case-in-point, based on a purported genetic discovery of epochal importance, redeemed an otherwise pedestrian lecture on "The Place of Experimental Science in the Liberal Arts College" by Dr. Adrian Srb in the Chapel yesterday evening.

Pointing up the need for people with a liberal arts orientation to place disclosures of a single field in a wider context, the noted geneticist cited a recently developed method for manipulating the biological inheritance of an animal after it had already formed.

The technique, once evolved to the point where it is applicable to humans, will have incalculable implications for religion, philosophy and all of the so-called social sciences, according to Dr. Srb, but scholars with generalized backgrounds must necessarily provide liaison among these areas.

The discovery, which was the subject of most of the post-lecture questions, still lacks thorough substantiation and therefore has received only limited publicity. It is based on the results observed in one variety of ducklings by injecting into them desoxyribonucleic acid obtained from another variety.

In defining the position of experimental science in the curriculum of a college such as Hamilton, Srb spoke of the relation of reciprocal. Although he produced only such manifest contributions by science as the teaching of various types of reasoning, his views on the value of the liberal atmosphere to "creative science" were both remarkable and enlightening.

"Americans put an unfortunate emphasis on going over the same ground time and again," he said, in contrasting the technological supremacy this country has attained as a result of this with the European theoretical advances won with the help of creative thought.

He suggested the appropriateness of liberal arts colleges as centers for this latter sort of work and urged that: "Technology can become quickly sterile unless it is 'cross-fertilized' with science that continues to push into the unknown — search that is unchecked by an immediate demand for application."

In his second and final cogent point of the evening, the geneticist charged that, beyond this creative atmosphere, the colleges exclusively can provide "spokesmen for science." Although he expanded this challenge to such questionable lengths as the need for more literature *per se* based on the physical sciences, he properly cited a shortage of people with breadth of background as well as depth of professional training to interpret "highly meaningful gobbledegook that is the necessary 'short-hand' of people within a given field so that it is equally meaningful to the layman or the specialist of another field."

Even though use of the drama may conceivably not be involved, it is a valid and worthwhile notion that such people are responsible for coordination among the sciences to the end that the implications of a revelation in one may be assimilated by the others.

Srb is patently one of these people. Were the demands made of him as professor of plant breeding at Cornell and as a researcher in his own right ever to leave him the time to transcribe his own "short-hand", so to speak, he would doubtless do it with the same splendid diction, wit and clarity that accounted for the considerable charm of his lecture last night.

That he said many things which were already apparent and spoke not always to the point, did not at all impair the force of what he had to say about American science and the place of the liberal arts college in developing it. Nor, of course, was the immense interest of his "revelation" diminished in the least.

Mc Ewen...

representing alumni, trustees and parents of students of the member colleges. The end of each day will come around 10 p.m.

"This is an exhausting schedule," Bewkes admitted, "but we feel it is worth doing since those funds will play an important role in solving some of the pressing financial problems faced by our member colleges.

"Also the face to face talks between the college presidents and corporation executives will create a better understanding of the interdependence of independent higher education and business and industry."

"Gifts to the colleges through the Foundation," Bewkes said, "will enable our institutons to improve their education programs, particularly with such crucial problems as faculty salaries. At present the median salary for the faculty members of our member colleges is only $5,000."

"This must be increased if we are in any way going to fulfill our responsibilities in educating the students of today and tomorrow," he added.

The members of the Empire State Foundation are all residential colleges controlled by independent boards of trustees. They receive no tax support but rely on student fees, endowment yield and gifts for their total income.

The presidents will arrive in Utica Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 4:30 p.m. and will be in Utica and Rome until leave for Albany.

The member colleges of the Empire State Foundation, in addition to Hamilton and Colgate, are: Alfred University, Bard College, Barnard College, D'Youville College, Elmira College, Hartwick College, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Houghton College, Keuka College, and Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

Also Nazareth College, College of New Rochelle, Russell Sage College, St. Lawrence University, College of St. Rose, Sarah Lawrence College, Skidmore College, Union College, Vassar College, Wagner College and Wells College.

Reverence Towards Hamilton's Statue Appears Dubious In Mind of Student

by CHUCK COLTON

Those who had sufficiently recovered from the rigors of Rush Week were, no doubt, aware of a tall, fastidiously dressed gentleman who peered benignly over the shoulder of David M. Ellis with an air of polite curiosity as the professor of American history delivered a citation at this year's convocation exercises.

Indeed, Ellis must have felt the presence of the gentleman too, for he spoke directly to Alexander Hamilton, and the statue of Hamilton was directly behind him. The statue, by the way, is the only form of Hamilton that has ever got to the College.

Were Hamilton himself to appear today, he might well confuse our campus with that of another institution at Hamilton, N. Y.

Hamilton agreed to lend his name and to serve as the first trustee of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy in 1893, as reward for Samuel Kirkland's services during the Revolutionary War. George Washington gave money.

Hamilton never set foot on the campus and it is doubted that he ever attended a trustees' meeting.

In 1918, to commemorate the noble endeavors of our founder, a statue was presented to the school by the late Thomas R. Proctor of Utica, a prominent member of the Board of Trustees.

The bronze statue now stands 100 feet from the Chapel, a figure of heroic proportions striking a noble pose on a four foot granite pedestal. The sculptor was G. W. Brewster, and the stature was cast at the Tiffany studios.

In 1918, at the dedication ceremonies, Elihu Root said, "This granite may crumble, ths bronze may corrode, this college may be dissolved, but the memory of his work will endure."

Sen. Root overlooked another almost inevitable result: the whim of the student. On numerous occasions, a "prep school" from Schenectady has taken fingerpainting field trips, but their decorative efforts have been consistantly outdone by Hamilton men of the past.

Hamilton's dignity has been embarrassed on occasion by the use of ladies' unmentionables while those with a more earthy sense of humor have resorted to equipment pilfered from the athletic department stock room.

The statesman once sported the latest fashion in painted orange Bermuda shorts. Concern for his welfare has resulted in overcoats of patriotic bunting and streams of white tissue to ward off the ills of winter.

One particular point in favor of Hamilton is the traits of character which he has displayed. Quite cosmopolitan in tastes, he has celebrated St. Patrick's Day, and often takes a drink at houseparty as witnessed by numerous beverage cans and bottles strewn near his feet.

Footsteps leading to the Chapel show that he has, on occasion attended divine worship. And perhaps the most endearing legendary characteristic of our statue is his habit of climbng down from the pedestal to favor young ladies of high moral standards with a deep courtly bow.

ONE CREW ACTIVE—

Trace Boat History

by SKIP ANDREWS

No other athletic team that Hamilton has ever had can boast of similar preparation for one single contest as can the College racing crew of '75.

A 49-foot 6-inch shell was housed in Commons for many years after its only intercollegiate appearance that year.

The team can boast of one and one-half years of arduous practice during which each crewman pulled from 1,000 to 1,200 strokes daily. The crew was so active during those years that the college had to buy three new shells.

Crew No More

On July 14, 1875, the well conditioned crew placed eighth in its only race aganst 12 other colleges. Shortly after the race the shells were put into storage and the crew team disbanded.

Never again was a crew formed at Hamilton. The history of the crew's preparaton for the race is both moralistic and humorous. Early in 1874 Hamilton received a circular letter urging a great intercollegiate regatta.

The old barnlike gymnasium was modernized and equipped with six rowing weights, sliding seats and a new dressing room and the association appointed a senior to visit Harvard and Yale to report their rowing facilities.

The alumni and undergraduates then raised $1,600 to pay for the new equipment including a "practice boat, a strong cedar shell, with unusual outriggers, sliding seats . . ."

Branch Rams Hole

On May 18, the crew experienced a disheartening disappointment. While the crew was practicing in the shallow Mohawk River, a branch in the bottom of the river stove a hole four feet long in the bottom of the "gig."

During the ensuing struggle to safely rescue a non-swimmer, the crew discovered that the bottom of the river was coated with a black, slimy substance which acted like quicksand and turned out to be coal tar formed from the sewage of an old gas house on the river.

The bedraggled crew ended walking home from New Hartford to Clinton in their "tar shoes and tar-besmeared clothing." The association purchased a second boat and painted it rose, which was to be the crew's color for the remainder of its short existence.

Nearing the big day, the college crew went to Saratoga on June fourth by Pullman on the top of which was strapped the rose shell. At Saratoga lake, the New York World of June '76 says, the crew "pulled 20 miles a day."

"Out in the morning at 9:20, clear down to Moon's and back, in a gig with a coxswain; out again near sunset for another drop down the lake and back; a little club-swinging between times, and once in a while a short walk."

Crew Disappointed

But the new shell had not arrived four days before the race. When it did arrive, however, the crew was disappointed because it was a new type of shell. Caldwell said it was so frail and perfectly balanced that one of the boys claimed the crew would have to part their hair in the middle.

Finally came the day of the race and with it came 60,000 viewers. An old crew relates: "Thirteen boats in line, the crack of a pistol and we were off! . . . all at once a commotion ahead of me and two oars down in the water . . ." Brown told how it happened.

"He disobeyed the order, 'eyes in the boat,' looked out and saw Cornell and Columbia ahead, Yale to the right falling behind us, her men weary; Hamilton forging ahead . . . nine boats behind us and victory almost in our grasp.

"He lost his head and his oar at the same time. The speed of the boat caused his oar to strike him in the chest knocked him from his seat back into the lap of the man behind him. . .

Finish Eighth

"We came to a dead stop, recovered the oars, pulled the race to an end and came in eighth. Language fails to describe the feelings of the crew toward the cause of their defeat."

The results of the race showed Cornell first, Columbia second and Harvard third. At Saratoga Springs that night Columbia and Harvard cheered each other alternately for beating Yale.

Cornell Wins Cups

The Cornell men were presented with memorial cups and were entertained by a band in their march up Broadway. Hamilton did not enter the Collegiate Regatta of 1876 the next year but a witness said Hamilton could have taken at least a second position.

The only other crew Hamilton has produced since 1875 is a crew of one, who practices today only three times a year. He rows in a small aluminum rowboat, ironically reminiscent of the orange shell, around each of three reserovirs above Hamilton.

The boat tows behind it a porous bag filled with copper sulphate which kills the algae in the reservoirs. The man is one of J. J. Letzelter's laborers hereby appointed an honorary member of the Hamilton College Rowing Association.

Bruck

Nicolette

Football . . .

terback, the Continentals moved the ball down to the Wagner 13.

Then Blessing, looking for a receiver, spotted sophomore halfback Pete Black free and hit him with a pass for a touchdown to give the Continentals the game by a score of 38 - 7.

Yardage Totals High

In their second victory of the season the Continentals looked far more impressive than they did in their 14 - 7 victory over RPI. Hamilton outrushed and outpassed the visitors from Staten Island, racking up 22 first downs and completing 9 out of 20 passes for a total of 393 yards gained, as opposed to Wagner's 5 first downs and a total of 6 out of 14 passes completed for 139 yards gained.

The Continentals were forced to punt only once and were penalized only 17 yards throughout the entire game.

In leading the Jonesmen to their second straight victory of the year, quarterback Joe Nicolette employed a versatile ground and air attack which left the Seahawk defenders completely flat-footed.

The only apparent weakness in the Hamilton attack was a difficulty in kicking extra points. On the whole the Hamlton football machine, in racking up its second straight victory, showed that it possesses the potential power to perhaps equal or better the impressive records of the past two years.

Summary

	1	2	3	4	Total
Hamilton	12	0	6	20	38
Wagner	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns:

Hamilton: Bruck, Murphy, Slattery, O'Brien, Krupka, and Black

Wagner: Jensen

Points after Touchdown:

Hamilton: Bruck (1), Payne (1)

Wagner: Petroni (1)

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